

# Cafeteria Welcomes Vast Renovations

The struggle for adequate facilities has long been a problem at SAC and in most California colleges. Another step has been taken in this continuous process of improvement.

Undoubtedly, students have witnessed the confusion in the cafeteria the first week of classes. The end product was revealed Monday, when its doors were opened to the students. The interior has been revamped, and, according to Ron Sabo, SAC business manager, it consists of "... new floor, new paint, and a larger lunch line." The effects of the changes in efficiency have had a varied, but favorable effect upon the student body. These comments are typical of many.

"I like it. It's larger, more open, lighter." — Peggy Dingess.

"Quite an improvement!" — Liz Cowan.

"Nice, but could be larger." — Jim Freeman.

"A little confusing." — Arlene Meyer.

"The walls are too empty. Where are the plaques? Otherwise great."

## Frosh Election Oct. 16

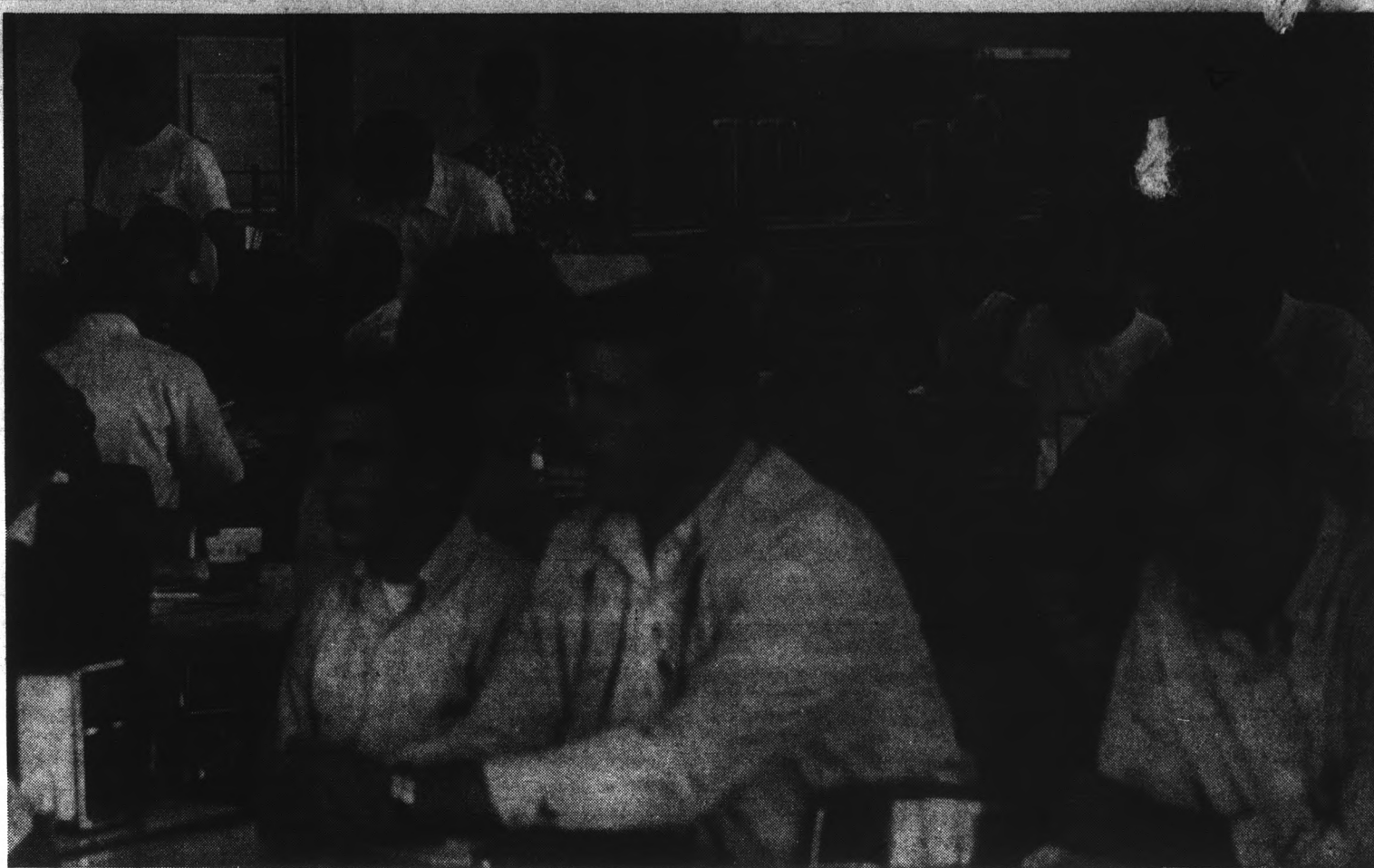
Elections for freshman officers have been scheduled for the first part of October. The primaries will be the ninth and tenth of October from 8:00 to 2:00, with the general elections following on the 16th and 17th of October from 8:00 to 2:00. Only those students with Associated Student Body Cards are eligible to vote.

The presidential candidates to date are Sandy Tuttle and Richard Leech. Senatorial candidates are: Ben Mendoza, Terry Sizemore, Marilyn Scott, Bill Zulrod, Charles McGruder, Sandy Griswold, Bill Dane, Frank Outlib, Steven Wilke and Betty Toban.

Students must have obtained a petition from the Dean of Students before Thursday, Sept. 21. To be eligible the candidate must have had a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 in high school and be carrying 10½ or more units.

Tenure of senatorial office is one semester; with presidential office the same. Only seven senators are elected with one president.

After election, winners attend the legislative sessions and vote on the various matters on the agenda.



(El Don Photos)

**LARGER, LIGHTER!** — Dons engage in favorite pastime, eating, in the newly completed cafeteria. The

cafeteria experienced redecorations in floors, paint and overall interior.

## Police Penalize Jaywalkers

### On Seventeenth

The possibility of accidents occurring on Seventeenth Street will hopefully be reduced. Any students seen jaywalking will be penalized by the Santa Ana Police Department.

Lieutenant Palmer, of the traffic division of the police department, remarked that the department of public work has recorded the daily passage of 29,500 cars in front of Santa Ana College. He said that "drivers aren't expecting students to come jumping out from the bushes and onto the street."

In conclusion he stated, "We want the students to be around more of that to enjoy the benefits of education, and if they are hit while jaywalking, there is no guarantee that they will be able to enjoy that education."

According to Associate Dean William Corser, there have been fatal accidents in recent years that were due to jaywalking across Seventeenth Street. He remarked that "regardless of the ample parking spaces available on campus, students are parking across the street at Honer Plaza and jaywalking across to the college."

He noted that the only time the campus parking lot is really full is on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings between ten and twelve. He also noted that the parking situation on the campus is a great improvement over the past and "is probably the best it will be in a long time." In comparison with a year and a half ago, the available parking spaces on campus have increased from 720 to 1,730 spaces.

## Greeks, Circle K Sponsor Rec-Nite

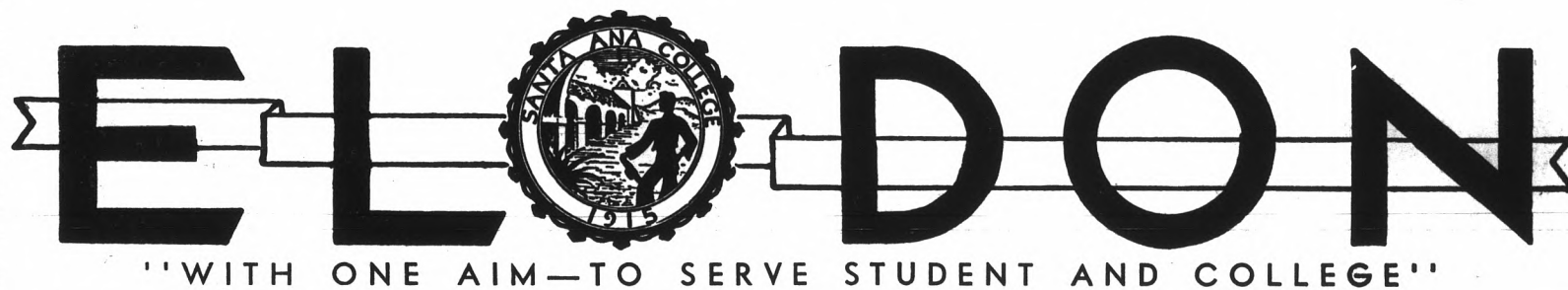
Two days within the next two months will produce evidence that college students do like fun.

On the Fridays of October 6 and November 10 the historic "Rec" night will take place from 8-11 p.m. Circle K is sponsoring the night of October 6, and the Greeks on November 10.

When asked what kinds of entertainment the "Rec" nights promise, Karon Brazelton, organizer of the events, stated that they would be "a combination of various activities ... ping-pong, volleyball. We have courts downstairs ... There will be a band and dancing."

"Rec" night has been traditionally informal. Unlike many events at SAC during the year, "Rec" night has no theme or particular idea, except that of having a good time. It is a friendly get-together, which tries to introduce as many students as possible.

Attendance at the events last year were excellent at the first night, and fell off the second. It is hoped that this will not be typical of this semester.



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(PHOTO BY KEN LEJA)

**MODERN DAY GUILLOTINE?** — No!! Only college players from "Tom Jones." Seen in the November venture are, 1 to

5: Sharon Jones, Jon Cates, Tom Brunner, Carl Trapasso, Woody Worley, and Toni Murray.

## British Mods Invade Rogers' 'Tom Jones'

British mod dress will be the official costume for players in "Tom Jones," SAC's first production of the season.

Mr. Stewart Rogers, director, plans to cast approximately thirty-five students for the November presentation. Auditions are scheduled for the 2nd and 3rd of October beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Already cast for parts in the screen adaptation are many returnees from the summer musical, "How To Succeed in Business." Included in these are Karen Gloster, Tom Brunner, Kathy Kelly, Frank Balotta, Jon Cates, Ron Collins, John Dierking, Sharon Jones, and Linda Fernandez. Student director will be Carl Trapasso. Parts that these students play will be announced after further auditions.

Art instructor Eugene Issacson plans to play the harpsichord at musical interludes.

Mr. Rogers stated that many cast members are students of both acting and speech, but he noted that non-acting students are welcome to audition as well.

Backstage help for the November 16, 17, and 18 production will be done by the College Players and any other SAC students who are interested. Help is needed with make-up, lights, props, and publicity. Special committees will be set up for work in these categories. Students wishing to help should see Mr. Rogers on Wednesday or Friday between 2:00 and 4:00 in Phillips Hall.

## O.C. Conductor Guest Speaker

Daniel Lewis, conductor of the Orange County Symphony Orchestra will be presented by the Symphony Association of Orange County as the guest speaker at their annual preview luncheon on Tuesday, October 3rd at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

Dr. Joseph Landon, Vice-President of the Symphony Association will preside as master of ceremonies.

Any SAC students or any other citizens of Santa Ana are invited to this annual feast. Persons wishing to attend should contact the Symphony Association for reservations. Reservations may be made by calling 547-6165 or 547-6166.

## Frosh Louise Williams Heads SAC's El Don Fall Staff

Although only a freshman, Miss Louise Williams has made Editor-in-Chief of the El Don staff. Louise is a dedicated journalist and has had much experience in her field.

Miss Williams graduated from Rancho Alamitos High School in Garden Grove last June. During her first two years in high school, she worked as a reporter for the school paper *La Voz*. In her junior year she was Sports Editor and during her senior year, Page One and Yearbook Editors. Also, she was a member of the literary staff.

Louise's experience is not limited to school activities. She has also written for the Orange County Evening News.

When asked about her hopes for the El Don, Miss Williams replied, "I hope that all Santa Ana College students will contribute ideas in the El Don mailbox so that the paper can truly be the voice of the students."

Mr. Carl Venstrom, head of the journalism department, made her his choice "because she has the most thorough background of all the freshman students."

Louise is in charge of a practically all new staff. There are only two returning students from last year's staff; Tom Fuentes and Ken Leja. The rest of the team consists of freshmen from the various high schools and students from other sources.

Among the new members are: Janet Stevens, Feature Editor; Ken Leja, Sports Editor; Tom Fuentes, News Editor and ASSAC President; Photo Editors, Jeff Cramer and Ignacio Nanetti; Advertising Manager, Bill Gartley; Circulation Manager Marcia Cox; Reporters, Phil Holtenbaugh, Maureen Noon, Scott Eubanks, Penny Schwary and Sue Romano.

The El Don will be available every Friday at various posts around campus.



LOUISE WILLIAMS  
El Don Editor

## SACtivities

Want to hike? Water ski? Climb mountains? Join the Ridge-runners at their semi-monthly meeting at 11:00 in S113.

All ASB card holders are invited to Rec Nite on Friday, October 6 from 8:00 to 11:00 in Cook Gym.

Energetic females with a yen for baton twirling can try out for positions as majorettes Monday and Wednesday evenings in room C10.

Students with spare time might consider working as ushers. J.D. assures admission to all SAC productions. For more information, contact Mr. Mack in the bookstore.

Attention potential musicians: auditions for the SAC band are being held at six on Monday and Wednesday evenings. If you are unable to attend at this time, see Mr. Glover in C10.

Male students who wish not to be drafted must go to the counseling center and file 109 forms now. Students who don't, may find themselves classified 1-A.

Students are reminded of SAC's opening football game with Golden West College tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Municipal Stadium.

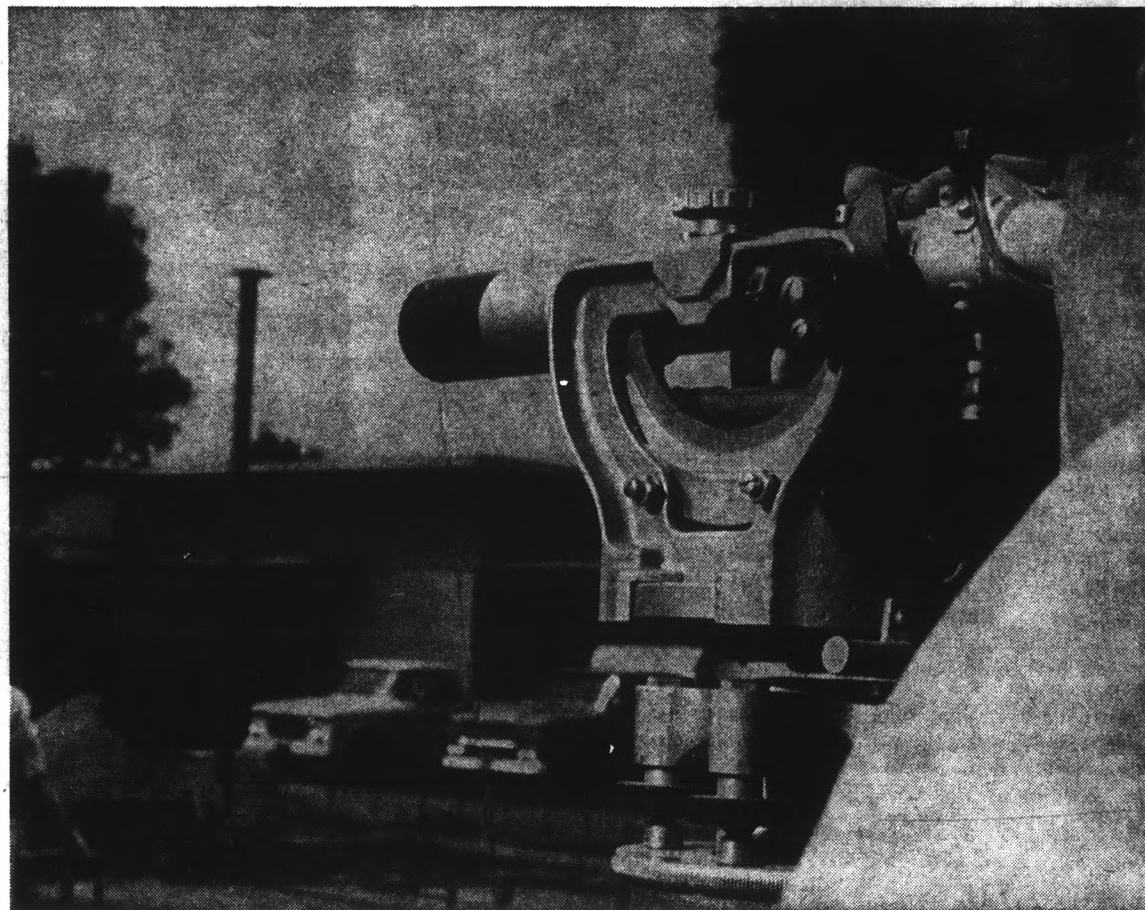


# Construction Underway On Campus



**NO MERE PIPE DREAM** — Construction of Santa Ana College's spacious new 2-story building which will house the bookstore, faculty lounge and accounting offices is well underway. The

facility will be located directly behind the snack bar. Construction on the project began in mid-July of this year and completion is expected by October.



(EL DON PHOTO BY YGNACIO NANETTI)

**LUCAS LOOKS INTO FUTURE** — Sight superintendent Harold Lucas is shown looking through a transit as he checks elevation of new building. New work, including remodeling of cafeteria, is being accomplished at a cost of

\$287,000. Construction contracts were awarded to James J. Barrett Construction Corp. of Huntington Beach. Architect and construction engineer is Harold Gimeno, Santa Ana.

## Kids Leave College Enter Kindergarten

In June, 25 4-year-olds will leave Santa Ana College to enter kindergarten.

Within the confines of the fenced-in play area adjacent to Phillips Hall, Mrs. Edna Green conducts the laboratory sessions for the Adult Education Child Development program.

Child Growth and Development is a course which deals with a child's physical, mental, psychological and social development. Parents attend a 2-hour lecture session one night each week and work in the 3-hour laboratory

session one day each week. This gives the parent an opportunity to observe his or her child's development.

The course is not part of the SAC extended day program, as there is no college credit given. However the center is often used for observation by various college classes. Art classes have sketched the children, PE classes have planned parties and swimming classes have given swimming instruction to the youngsters. Students are welcome to visit the facility at any time.



**PLAY CAN BE SUCH HARD WORK** — 3-year-old Laura Brown intently studies educational toy at Child Development Center as daddy looks on.



(PHOTO BY KEN LEJA)

**FULL OF HOT AIR** — Late Wednesday night an estimated 60 or more balloons of various sizes and shapes were deposited in the Hammond Hall office of Mr. Jay Davis. He has "jokingly" pledged to launch a full-scale investigation on this matter.

## EDITORIAL

### WHERE ARE THEY?

The dirty, long-haired, bearded ones with the glass eyes?

The skinny, bleak-looking ones that wander about looking lost?

The draft card burners; the flag abusers?

The picketers demanding marijuana, free love, black power?

The walk-outs; the sit-ins; the love-ins?

What is this phenomenon at Santa Ana College?

Why all the glaring wholesomeness?

Can it be that there exists a college where most students are serious about learning?

Would anyone dare to assert that colored and white students really share mutual friendship and respect?

Is it possible a school can thrive with activity and yet be orderly and constructive?

Is there a magic formula? A secret plot? Is there an answer?

Probably not. At least not in words.

But somehow the combination of students, faculty and administration at Santa Ana College have all fallen into place, meshed like gears in an intricate timepiece emerged as an institution of which we can be proud — standard worthy of imitation.

Let us hope the formula, whatever it is, will never fail, the bubble will never burst, and that generations of the future can be as fortunate as we.



## AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### Campus Life... What Makes It?

Two weeks of school have passed. New students have been exposed to the routine of college life. Returning students have begun to get back into the pattern of campus activity.

But just what does "college life" and "campus activity" mean? Is sitting in identical chairs, in identical rooms, studying subjects identical to those taken by students for generations all there is to it?

No, of course there's more. There's the part that makes your time spent in school unique and memorable.

Santa Ana College is alive with extra-curricular activity designed with something to interest every student. They are not school functions, they're student functions. They belong to you!

As a Santa Ana Don you hold a golden key. That key is your ASB card. A glance at your ASB book reveals a wealth of possibilities for personal enjoyment and enrichment. The choice is yours.

One must keep in mind, however, that

an activity is only as successful as its participants make it. Your support and interest are essential.

Much is said about "school spirit." Embedded in spirit is pride. These are growing things. As you become involved, as you are caught up in the circle of events, you will become increasingly a part of all that is the "pride and spirit" of being a Don.

At this moment school is the most important part of most of our lives. We should be aware that our entire future depends not only on how well we prepare ourselves academically, but socially as well. This type of preparation is what makes a well-rounded person, a complete individual.

It is the hope of the El Don staff that every student will become vitally involved in campus activity and become an enthusiastic working member of the Santa Ana College student body.

— L.W.



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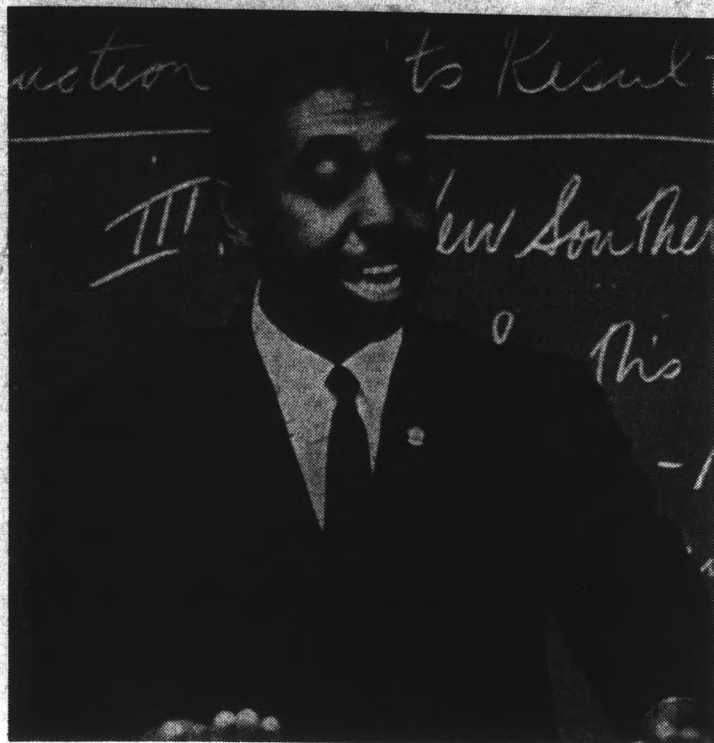
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"WE CAN DISAGREE - but let's not be disagreeable," said James E. Johnson, the speaker last Tuesday at the SAC YR's first meeting of the year.

## YR's Greet Vets Chief

Santa Ana College Young Republicans met for the first time this semester last Tuesday to hear James E. Johnson, Director of the Department of Veterans Affairs for the State of California, an appointee of Governor Ronald Reagan.

Johnson's topic, "Times are Changing" was seemingly well received by those in attendance. The speaker was interrupted several times by the audience's chuckles prompted by his sprinkling of humorous remarks throughout the speech.

Referring many times to the accomplishments of modern youth, the state cabinet member commented, "I believe the young people of today are meeting the challenges of the day."

Johnson, the first negro to ever attain a cabinet level post in California state history, was at one time a student on the SAC campus.

## New Parking Opens; "Crackdown" Begins

Students planning on parking in the designated green-curb, visitors parking area or those cars not displaying the Santa Ana College parking permit decal had better be prepared to accept any forthcoming citations and fines.

So admonishes William R. Corser, Associate Dean of Students. "Beginning this week," related Dean Corser, "we will bear down on parking violations." As of July 1967 parking spaces at SAC have increased to an enormous 1,730 stalls.

"These new stalls are a foot wider than previous spaces and host double lines on either side for easy access in or out," said Corser.

### NEW GATES

The reason for the installation of the new gates in the teachers lot is to help alleviate problems with students and visitors, depriving teachers of their stalls. Signs were used in the past and provided no solution. Card keys now permit entrance and exit.

Ground level tire spikes await violators.

Mr. Corser mentioned that the gates are a big help to teachers and faculty and have been very successful so far.

### LITTER

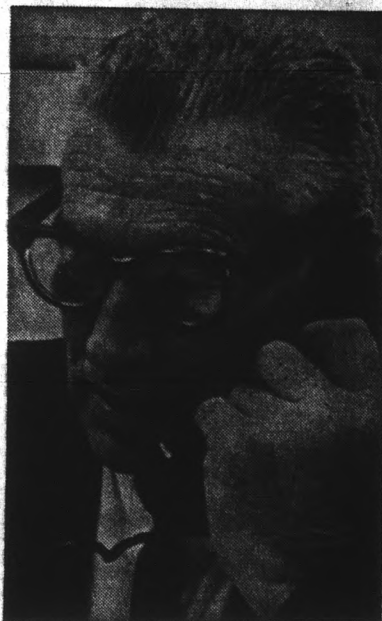
"One problem with the increased parking," states Mr. Corser, "is that of litter. Students migrate to their cars at lunch and litter the lot."

Speed limit on the campus lots is 15 miles per hour at all times. Students are cautioned about speeding.

### SHERIFF

An Orange County Deputy Sheriff is on duty who is authorized to control parking and traffic and will cite violators.

In conclusion, Mr. Corser said, "Santa Ana College has the best parking facilities of any college I have seen, but the parking itself is the responsibility of each student. All students should know the regulations and park accordingly."



DEAN CORSER Tells Parking Woes

## Luck Finds Ex-ASSAC President

Many students hope for prompt and rewarding results from the years they spend going to college.

Doing a good job along the same lines as their academic major is usually considered success.

But few are as lucky as former Associated Students President Randy Smith.

Smith, a political science major at Santa Ana College for two years, is now Field Representative for State Senator John G. Schmitz.

Graduating last June from SAC with divisional honors from the Social Science Department, Smith moved into the office of his former instructor on a full time basis over the summer.

Since 1960 Schmitz has taught philosophy, American history, and political science in SAC



RANDY SMITH Former ASSAC Pres.

classrooms; all three courses of which Smith took from the senator in one semester.

Continuing now as a junior at California State College at Fullerton, Smith remains on the senator's staff fitting classes into a strained, work-school schedule.

Manning the district office with the senator's executive secretary, Mrs. Helen Bell, Smith functions as liaison between the constituents and the senator.

## Library Doors Beckon; Students Can Relax

For those rare times when the student has nothing to do, no money in his pocket and 12 books in his hand, he might choose Nealley Library as a last resort. And a resort it is. Here is where he has the opportunities for relaxation and peace.

### GOSSIP

If he lacks the necessary cultured awareness, he can always choose the wide variety of records or the gossiping young girls at the next table. Should he choose to listen to records he must check out earphones from the desk with his library card.

For the more daring lad, he can have copies of his term paper made to sell for profit. The copy machine is in the reference section.

### TYPEWRITERS

The private little room in the center section has typewriters for the students convenience. With 10 cents and a little time, the ambitious lad can make his notes legible.

The library has hours like the rest of us. They are: Monday-Thursday 7:30-9:30, and Friday 7:30-4:00.

### NEW CHIEF

The library also has a new

chief. Mr. R. Boepple is the new leader of peace and serenity. Along with his assistants, Miss Dunkley and Mr. Toohley, they have well earned their jobs. And as usual, the library's doors beckon while our resistance weakens.

## Student Senate Convened Anew; Solons Pass Year's First Legislation

The Associated Students Senate met for its first formal session of the fall semester last Monday, as newly elevated ASSAC Vice President Colonel Doner rapped the gavel.

Senators present were few in number as were the scattered spectators in the gallery.

Following formalities of the sessions opening, the solons received a delayed reading of a letter of thanks from golf coach Arlin Pirtle as a result of their action last spring increasing the golf budget for the 1967-68 year.

Heading the list of new business on the legislative agenda was S-III, a bill introduced by Senator Faith Goldman to permit ticket sales and promotion for a basketball game in Cook Gym by members of the Don basketball squad.

Immediate consideration of the bill was requested and approved. The measure passed without opposition.

The privileges of the floor were granted to ASSAC President Tom Fuentes who brought to the attention of the Senators

what he termed "a careless and dangerous" section of the ASSAC by-laws which had been omitted in the printing of the new Student Handbook.

Fuentes said that the missing by-laws section was pointed out to him when a number of former SAC student government members returned in recent days asking for honorary two year student body cards.

The Senate journal of the 1964-65 session shows a by-laws addition to the membership code which reads; "Members of con-

## ASSAC Posts Remain Open

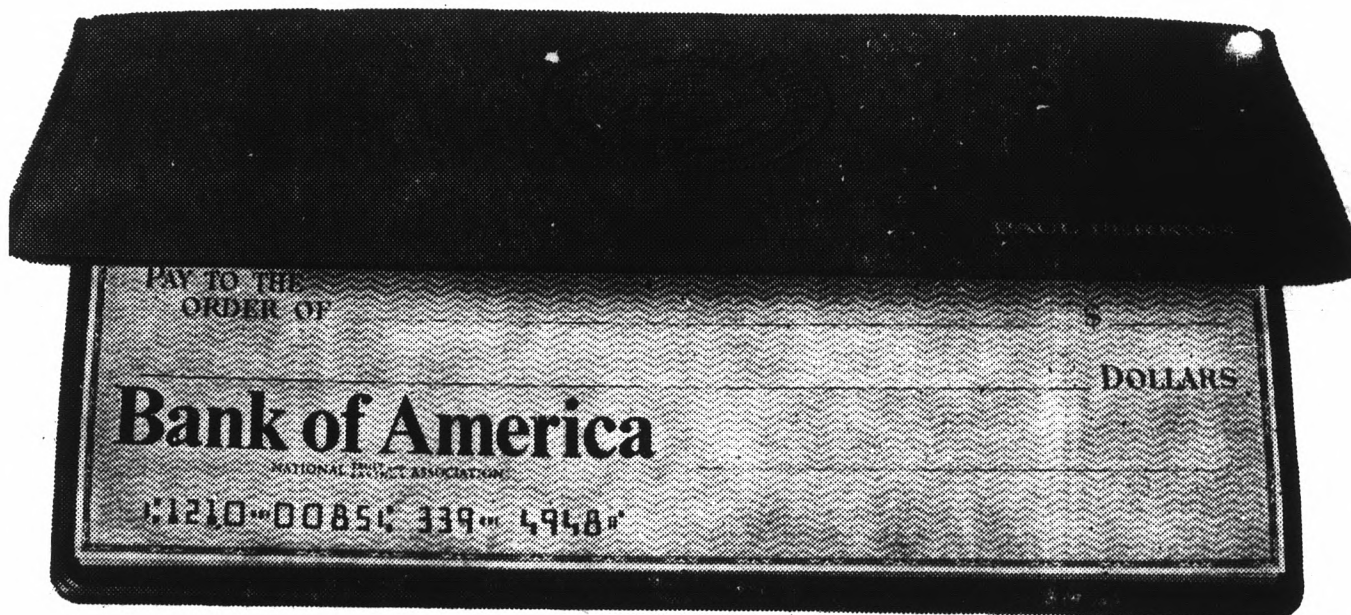
Do you want to get involved?

If so, positions remain open on the Associated Students Executive Cabinet and Senate. ASSAC President Tom Fuentes is now taking applications from anyone interested.

Holding office in SAC student government requires a minimum 2.0 grade point average and enrollment in parliamentary procedure class.

Application forms may be obtained from the student body office on the west side of the snack bar patio.

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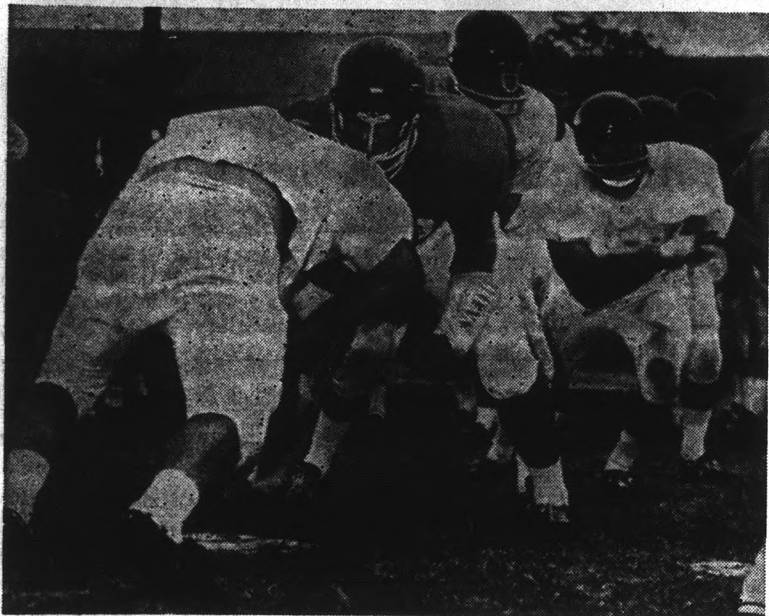
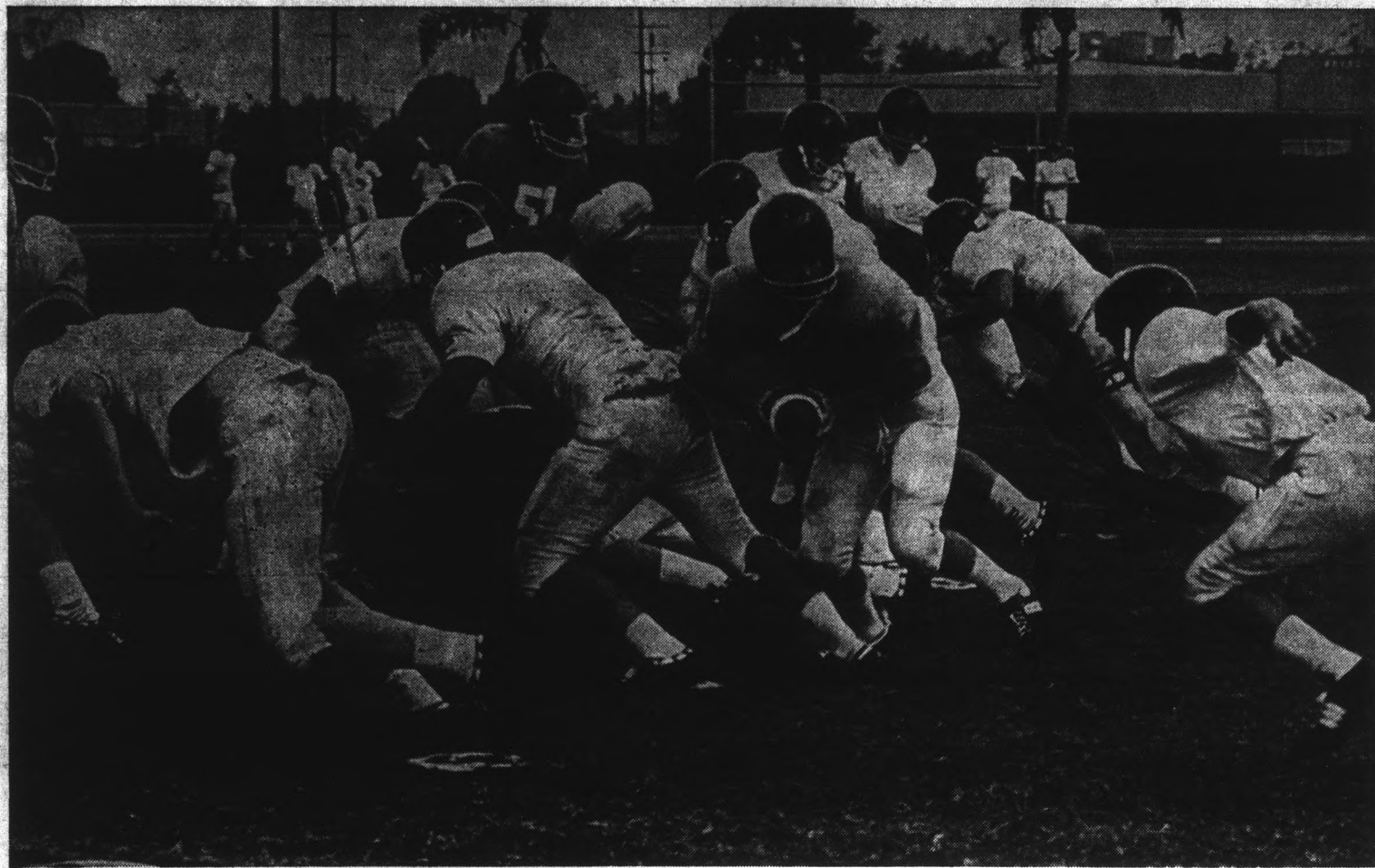
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**VARIOUS PHASES** of drill exemplify the determination on the part of the Don footballers to out do last year's season. Coach Dick Gorrie will pit his footballers against an experienced Golden West team tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.

### Sports Calendar SEPTEMBER, 1967

**FOOTBALL**  
23 Golden West at SAC  
30 SAC at Cypress  
**WATER POLO**  
26 SAC at Pasadena  
28,29 Tournament at SAC

## SIX RETURN

# New Season Awaits Poloists

Another big "Splash" may be in store as water polo Coach Bob Gaughran welcomes six returning lettermen from last year's successful season to form the nucleus for this year's.

"This is the most we've ever had," commented the newly-appointed Athletic Director about the number of returning lettermen. "We only lost three starters: Dave Simcox, Bob Fullmer, and Mike Morey."

### RECORDS SET

Even with six returning starters, the Santa Ana College poloists may find it difficult to surpass the records established by last year's squad. The Dons in 1966 won 79 per cent of their games—14 non-conference and eight league matches—to rank number two in the Eastern Conference and number four in the State.

Regretfully, Coach Gaughran added, "When you lose a guy who scores 108 points in one season to establish a new record, you're going to feel that it's not going to help your team," commenting on the loss of Southern California Water Polo All-star Simcox.

### HIGH SCORERS

"However, the next three high scorers from last year's team have returned. They are Greg Elterman, Doug Gregg, and John Abdon. The remainder of the returning lettermen are Ron Bruce, Tim Fuller, and Mike Thompson."

"We have the best group of freshmen water men that Santa Ana has ever had. If they are able to live up to their potential, we could have the finest aquatic year in my tenure here at Santa Ana," concluded third-year SAC coach Gaughran.

The poloists open the 1967 season in the Santa Ana Invitational Tournament to be held at the Don pool next Thursday and Friday. It will be a round-robin type tourney with Santa Ana as the host team, Long Beach City College as the top-seeded squad, and with Rio Hondo and the University of California at Irvine Frosh teams in attendance. The pairings will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday with the Championship game at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

### Sports Shorts

Athletic Director and Water Polo coach Bob Gaughran has indicated that nicknames have been floating around the pool among the water polo members. Among the list is Mike "Zip" Thompson—better known as "Zipper"—and Greg "Munchkin" Elterman. According to Coach Gaughran, both nicknames were attributed to the swimmers in High School and are "of rather dubious origin."

## Cross Country To Face Citrus As First EC Foe

Beginning the new year with a core of four returning lettermen, Santa Ana College's cross country team, under the leadership of coach Howard Brubaker, will face their first foe in the Eastern Conference of the 1967 season against Citrus College, on the Citrus course.

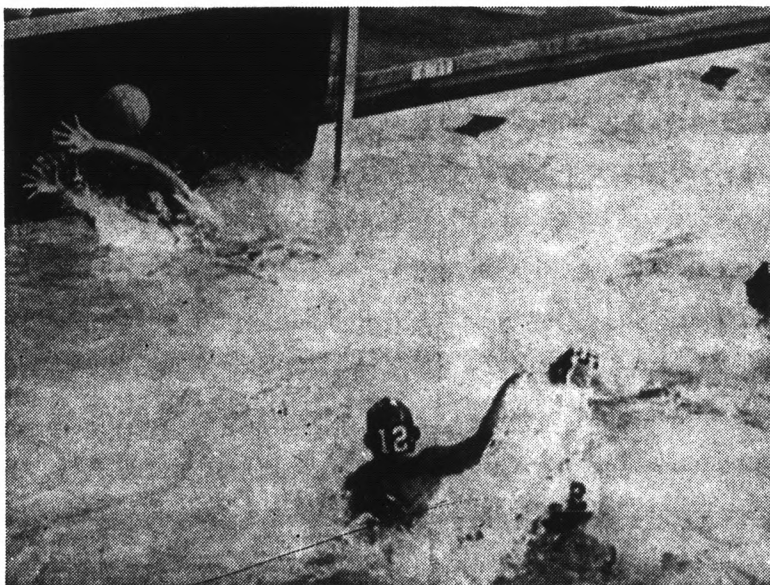
Those returning varsity members of the squad are Roger Seymour, Stanley Jay, Roy Shad, and George Ross.

Brubaker, who is filling the post of cross country coach for

his second year, is looking forward to a very successful season after a session of good pre-season training.

Pre-season workouts for the SAC harriers have been held at such spots as Catalina Island and Irvine Park.

The SAC harriers will travel to Citrus College for the first meet this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. This will be in preparation for the next conference clash between the Orange Coast Pirates and the Dons at the Buc field.



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**FULLER'S BRUSH**—Goalie Tim Fuller brushes away another attempted tally as the Dons prepare for their season opener in the Santa Ana Invitational Water Polo Tournament next Thursday at 3:30.

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It was a long season. No other way can describe the 1966 football season. After two years of ending up in second place, it was difficult to stay out of last. Thus, "there is only one direction for us to go and that is up."

For Coach Dick Gorrie and his 1967 football squad, this is more than just a statement. This is a must. After many weeks of scrimmages, practice, long hours and work, the red and black Dons open the season with an Eastern Conference clash against the Rustlers of Golden West at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

### SPEED IS ESSENTIAL

About the 1967 squad, head coach Gorrie commented, "This year's team will have more speed and quickness than the team of 1966." Coach Gorrie continued by stating that he feels that quickness will be the thing to have in order to be in contention for the EC crown.

### OFFENSE LINEUP

Don Tuller, center, Mike Moode and Dale Maeding,

guards, make up the backbone of the offensive line this year. Also on the front line will probably be tackles Leon VanGorkum and Dave Procter and ends Bob Williams and Tom Grieb.

The backfield will comprise of halfbacks Henri Jensen and Greg Johnson with fullback Rich Faeth. The number one spot, quarterback, continues to be up for grabs between Rick Beber, Tom Julian, and Tom Bokarae. Who will get the nod will be decided before Saturday's opener.

### DEFENSIVE SQUAD

Defense, it has been said, is the mainstay of football. Coach Gorrie places his faith with eleven experienced pigskin snatchers. On the line, Golden West will have to face 985 pounds of power in the form of Tom Graeb, Leon VanGorkum, Ed Russell, Mike Moses and Dale Maeding.

Backing up the "fearsome four" are linebackers John Moore, and Rich Faeth, halfbacks Tom Deckert and John Wolfe, and safeties Tom Julian and Rocky Brown.

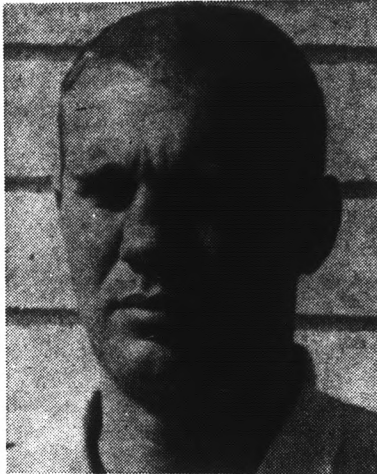
### FAMILY TREE

Whoever said that football was not a family sport should take a gander at the SAC coaching staff. Out of six coaches, two pair are brothers—Dick and Doug Gorrie and George and Nick Roussos. Completing the staff are coaches Russ Chesley and Ernie Tolman with the assistance of Frank Addleman and Roger Blough as trainers.

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